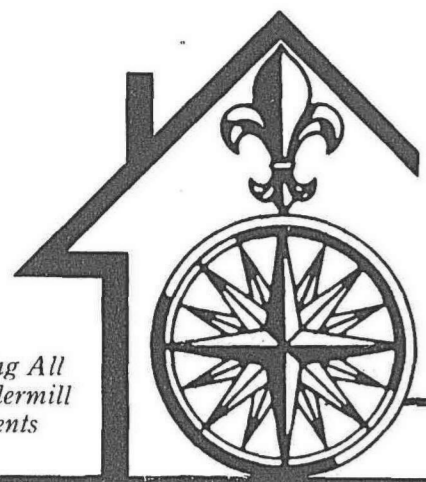


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Record Numbers Participate In 1987 Brandermill Crop Walk

On October 18, a record 180 walkers participated in the 1987 Crop Walk for world hunger. The community project, sponsored locally by the Brandermill Church, raises money to help the fight against world hunger with a small portion of the money remaining in Chesterfield County. None of the collected funds goes for administrative overhead. In a Crop Walk, volunteer walkers sign up sponsors who pledge so much per

mile. According to Lorraine Weatherford, chairman for the walk. "This year's number of walkers, 180, was 60 more than the old record of a few years ago. Last year, we had to drop back to the rain date and, the day of the walk, it almost looked like rain until just before it started. We had between 70 and 80 taking part that year." She went on to say that "... even with the small number of walkers last year we collected \$3,247, a record there also. This year we hope to exceed \$4,000."

Groups and organizations taking part in this year's walk included the Brandermill Church; Bethia, St. Mark's, Wesley, Woodlake, and St. Luke's United Methodist Churches; Winfree Baptist Church; Lutheran Church of our Saviour; and Salisbury Presbyterian Church. Also taking part were the Clover Hill Key Club, Boy Scout Troop 890, Cub Scout Packs 10 and 890 and Brownie Troop 889.

Working with Lorraine were Dave Bennett, treasurer; Matt Williams, Jean and Stewart Morgan and Bill Tyon who worked on arrangements; and Tuckie Tucker and Joe Covolo who headed the recruiting.

All walkers are asked to turn in their pledge envelopes and collected money as soon as possible.

County Offers Annual Leaf Pick-up Service

The Brandermill/Woodlake areas are scheduled for pick-up of bagged leaves the weeks of November 23 and December 28. Vacuum leaf collection is also available those weeks for a \$25 fee. The handicapped and residents 65 years of age or older may request the service free of charge. Call 748-1297 during the week prior to the scheduled collections to be put on the collection list. Please have your bagged leaves at the roadside behind the curb by 7:00 a.m. on the scheduled dates.

Tim Perry of the County Maintenance Department asked that residents keep the following points in mind. The Brandermill/Woodlake area is designated as a "no burning" area. Do not include twigs, rocks, bottles or cans with leaves and if you bag leaves, keep the weight down as they must be lifted up onto the trucks. If you request vacuum service, do not place the leaves on top of shrubs, plantings, driveway stone or anything you want to keep. The machines are extremely powerful and will pick up not only the leaves but anything else there. Please remember to pile the leaves within 6 feet of the road behind the curb, so the vacuum hose will reach.

If you choose, you may take your leaves to the County Landfill on Warbro Road. There is no charge. Leaves will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

1988 BCA Budget Notice

The 1988 Brandermill Community Association budget has been approved by the budget committee and the Board of Directors. A copy of the budget will be delivered to all residents the week of November 9. If you don't receive a copy or if you want additional copy, please come by the BCA office, 3001 E. Boundary Terrace or call 744-1035.

The budget will be reviewed with residents at the regularly scheduled BCA Board Meeting December 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Brandermill Church.



There was a record number of walkers this year and the committee hopes to exceed the \$4,000 figure in funds raised. Beautiful weather increased the turnout. Photo By Joe Covolo

CenterPointe To Include Offices, Retail And Homes

CenterPointe, a planned multi-use suburban development of 950 acres, is becoming a reality. Now that the relocated section of Coalfield Road is complete, the ground breaking for the first office building a 3-story, 64,000 sq. ft. facility, is set for November with completion scheduled for November 1988. When finished the project will have office, office/warehouse, retail, hotel and residential areas.

Laveer Properties, a partnership formed by E. Bryson Powell and R. Lewis Boggs, is developing the project. "CenterPointe will really become aesthetically like Brandermill with planning, landscaping - an open feeling," said Powell. It will incorporate features of two other suburban developments in the Richmond area, Innsbrook and Brookfield.

There will be protective covenants and extensive buffering with over 130 acres designated as

lakes, open space or buffer. Powell said, "Our goal is to be a long-term player and quality is an absolute necessity to provide the greatest long-term value."

A development of this size required considerable research to determine the impact on the surrounding area and County facilities. The County required that the developer build roads to accommodate not only the traffic generated by CenterPointe but also the existing traffic. Fifteen million dollars must be spent on County roads with the money coming from CenterPointe. Plans call for Coalfield road to be 4 lanes divided by a landscaped median. The developers have also set aside 38 acres which will be donated to the County for a school and community facility.

Ukrops supermarket will anchor the 27 acre retail complex in CenterPointe and many other stores will offer services to the residential community. Another 14 acres will be developed for specialty, upscale retail to attract both office and residential customers. Construction is scheduled to begin in 24 months.

A single family subdivision of over 290 acres is slated for development on Coalfield Road across from QueensMill. This new subdivision will be called QueensMill West and will be

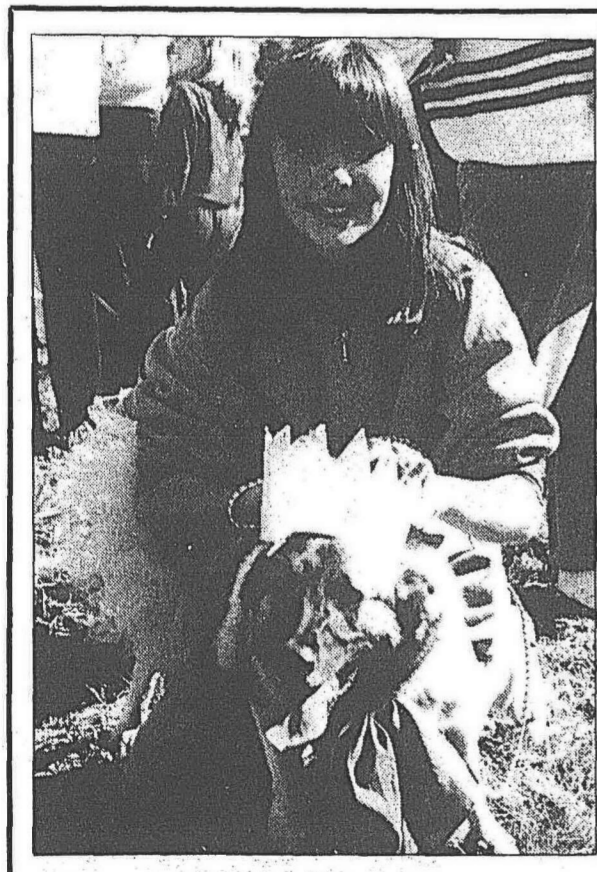
developed by QueensMill Corporation. Current plans call for this subdivision to be a continuation of the existing QueensMill and retain most of the characteristics of the original. In addition to this single family residential complex, there are plans for the construction of approximately 900 multi-family homes, both apartments and condominiums.

The research and development complex will occupy the land currently being used for the Coalfield Road Soccer Complex. Construction on these buildings is not slated to begin for 3-5 years, Powell said.

Eight hundred and fifty acres of the CenterPointe land was originally owned by Chesterfield Land and Timber Corporation, a holding of

the Powell family. At one time, the land that is now occupied by the communities of Smoketree, Brandermill, Woodlake, Queens-Mill, Evergreen, Waterford and CenterPointe was all owned by Chesterfield Land and Timber. Originally all this land was planned, for one community to be developed along the lines of Reston in Northern Virginia. The community of Brandermill evolved from these original plans.

Bryce Powell is a Chesterfield businessman. Though he lives in Richmond, he was the first chairman of the Chesterfield Businessman Council and will be chairman of The Richmond Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce next year.



Photos By Cindy Briggs
People and pets of all descriptions enjoyed the Halloween festivities at Market Square. Danielle Duffy showed off her dog Kass, winner of the prize for the best dog costume. Kevin Aspinall helped his dog Biscuit win top honors for best trick and Anne Stapleton, 19 months received the award in her age group for best costume, a happy pumpkin.

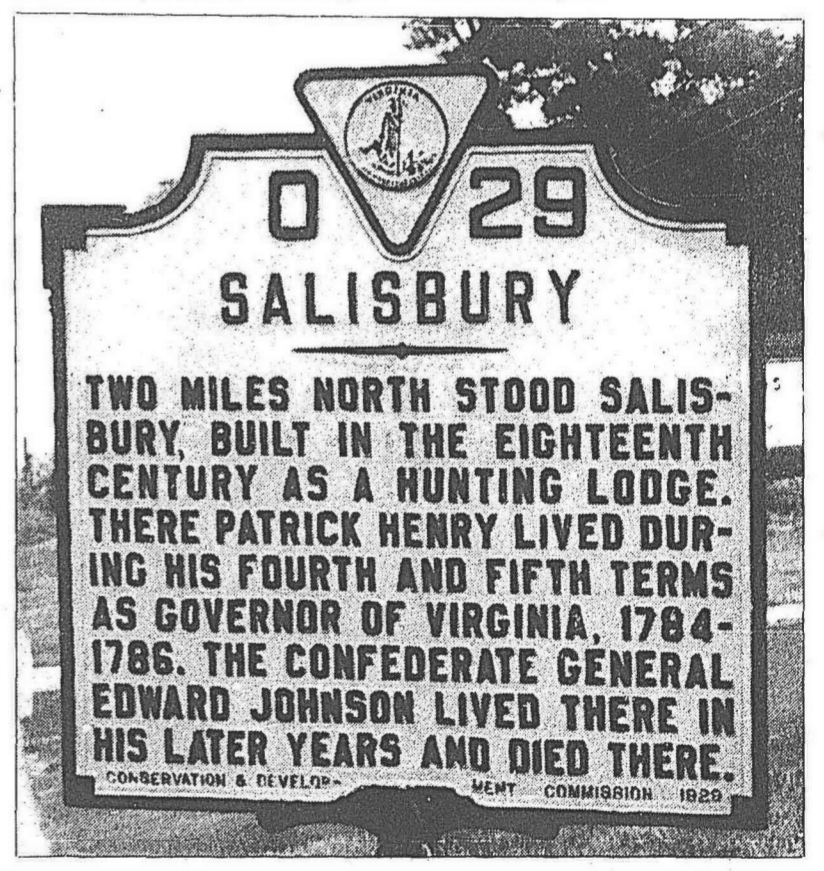
Holiday House Judging Dates Set

Holiday House 1987 is coming up fast as residents are still putting Halloween decorations away. The Village Mill will be sponsoring the event this year. Judging of exterior house decorations will be based on the following criteria: originality of motif, consistency of design with house style and total landscape, lighting use of natural materials whenever possible, accent decorating of mailboxes, lamp posts, etc.

Please do not use running cedar, spreading pine or any other endangered plants.

Judging will begin December 14th. Flyers announcing winners will be distributed December 19 and 20. Approximately 25 Holiday House signs will be displayed December 19 and 20.

Last year Jim and Lynn Boyd of Overcreek Lane won the grand prize for their Gingerbread House fantasy. Skeeter and Vickie Barnes of Huntsbridge won first runner-up. Pictures of the winning homes will be published in the January issue of The Village Mill.



Staff Photo
Although Chesterfield residents may see historical markers as they drive by, few have the time or opportunity to read them. This one is located on Route 60 near the Walton Park Entrance.

Chesterfield Historical Society Replaces 16 Historic Markers

Missing historic highway markers are now being replaced in Chesterfield County through the joint efforts of local citizens and civic groups.

There were originally 38 historic markers in the county but a recent survey revealed that 16 of them had been lost to vandalism. The Chesterfield Historical Society enlisted the cooperation of the Midlothian American Legion Post 186, the Midlothian Junior Women's Club, the Midlothian

Ruritan Club the Midlothian Masonic Lodge 211 and private donors to fund the new markers.

On Thursday, October 29 at 11:30 p.m. the marker which once designated Midlothian as the site of the first coal mines in America was replaced.

There was a short ceremony at the Midlothian Middle School in honor of the occasion. Local historian Bettie Woodson Weaver spoke and the school band and chorus performed.



BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on October 19, 1987. Board members Orrin Craigie, Jo Owens, Lori Halbleib, and Max Gardner were present.

Planting

Community Manager Chris Wheeler reported that the landscape specialist for the BCA had planted 80% of the high visibility planted areas.

Sound Barrier

The Landing Committee recommended building a sound barrier along Coalfield Road, at a cost not to exceed \$10,000. The Board directed Community Manager to proceed with the project.

The Landing

A feasibility study of improvements at The Landing is still in progress.

Peninsula Restrooms

The Board approved the 1988 Budget Committee's recommendation that construction of restrooms and improvements to the pavilion on the Sunday Park peninsula to be held until budget

year 1989.

Community Center Use

The Board approved the Community Center Committee's recommendations for use of the facility. (See article this page.)

1988 Budget

The Board approved the proposed 1988 budget as presented by the Budget Committee. The budget will be sent to the membership in November.

School Bus Parking

The Board agreed that parking a school bus at a residence is undesirable but decided to delay prohibitive action.

Returned Check Charge

The Board approved a \$15 charge for all checks returned because of insufficient funds.

Donation

The Board approved a donation of \$100 to the Clover Hill Volunteer Fire Department.

The next BCA Board meeting will be November 16 at 7:30 in the conference room at the BCA office.

Leaf Removal Major Problem For BCA Maintenance Crews

By John Barnard, Maintenance, Manager

The month of November is here and the BCA maintenance crew is busy trying to keep ahead of the leaf removal program. It seems that the more you try to remove, the more they fall. The trouble with trying to schedule the best time to vacuum a particular area is that with natural woods such as we have in Brandermill, the many different species of trees drop leaves at different times. The gums, maples and poplars drop fairly early while the beech, oaks and hickories will hold leaves well into winter.

Because of this situation we have to go over some areas more than one time in order to get the streets clean. While on the subject of leaf removal, I would like to state again that the BCA does not

offer leaf removal from private property and that leaves should never be raked into the street.

Leaves from private property should be bagged and left behind the curb. Call 748-1297 for leaf pick-up in Chesterfield County.

Also in November the maintenance department will be planting ornamental cabbage and kale in the planted areas and removing the mums as they fade. This fall we will again be planting many bulbs for spring blooming.

Lastly, I would like to note that someone stole mums from the planted areas at the entrance to Market Square, at the intersection of Old Hundred and Millridge and at the entrance to Sandyridge. Whoever stole them destroyed the work of many hours and kept others from enjoying the plantings.



Where did the mums go? Hours of work went into the planning and planting of the flowerbeds.



From The Manager's Desk

By Chris Wheeler

Assessments

"What do I get for my assessments?" This is a common question asked by Association members and is not unique to Brandermill residents. In order to understand the answer, we must first understand what assessments are.

Association assessments are unique in that they are only applicable to those who, by agreement, live in a community with common covenants, restrictions, rules and regulations along with shared use amenities. Assessment authority comes from the Association documents filed with the Circuit Court Clerk of Chesterfield County, Virginia and is enforceable through the courts.

Many people confuse assessments with dues or fees. Dues are those charges associated with a social club and fees are those charges associated with a service or privilege. In contrast, assessments are simply "a sharing of the common expense", and are established by the needs of the budget.

The BCA is a not for profit corporation and operates within the structure of corporate law. Being a "not for profit" entity, the common expenses dictate the needs rather than "bottom line profit" we are all so used to hearing about.

The 1988 budget proposal is an outline of the common expenses and shows where your assessment dollar will be applied. The Budget Committee spent many long and late hours assuring that it was not only complete but feasible before recommending it to the Board of Directors for approval. Your Board approved it at the regular board meeting in October and forwarded it to the membership for consideration.

When the approved budget returns to my desk, it becomes a mandate from the membership to operate the association within its confines including collection of assessments as well as making the expenditures contained in the document.

I urge you to study it carefully.

NRC Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the Neighborhood Rep Council meeting on October 15, 1987.

Development

The R.H. Staples Development Co. presented a plan to develop an upscale shopping mall with approximately 1,000,000 square feet of space. This mall would be located on the south side of route 360, going west, between route 288 and Hunters' Chase. There

would also be multi-family dwellings on this site, with a maximum of 480 units. The development is on a 190 acre site and would take from 3 to 5 years to complete. The plan was presented by Mr. John Bender and Mr. R.H. Staples.

Barrier

Beth Lamp, of Cradle Hill, reported that the BCA is checking to see what can be done to create a barrier between the homes on Cradle Hill and Genito Road. This is needed to screen these homes from the traffic on Genito Road.

Security Communications

Community Manager Chris Wheeler has installed mobile phones in the Brandermill vehicles. These phones can be used to report minor problems. If you see a crime you should call the Chesterfield Police Department.

The next meeting of the NRC will be November 19, at 7:30 at the Community Center.

BCA Summer Lost And Found

- 1 pair prescription man's wire frame sunglasses
 - 1 book entitled *Caribbean*
 - 1 Paul Michael leather glasses case
 - 2 sets house/carkeys (owners must identify)
 - 1 pair woman's black/white frame sunglasses
 - 1 old silver woman's bracelet
 - 1 leather cigarette case
- Please call Cathy Korte at the BCA to claim (744-1035).

Rules Adopted For Community Center Use

Beginning January 1, 1988, the Community Center will be available for use during the following hours:

- Monday-Thursday
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Friday
9:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Saturday
11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Sunday
12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

A paid attendant will be at the Community Center during peak usage hours Friday-Sunday.

User fees will be \$10 per use for Brandermill clubs and organizations and \$10 per hour with a \$25 minimum for private users. The damage deposit will be \$25 for Brandermill clubs and organizations and \$50 for private users.

Pets Need To Be Good Neighbors

"Do you know where your pet is now?" is a question that pet owners in Brandermill may not always be able to answer affirmatively. The BCA frequently receives complaints about neighbors who allow their pet to roam. There are calls about cats as well as dogs.

Some of the callers are angry. They feel that animals are threatening the quality of life in Brandermill. Some are apologetic. They feel that good neighbors do not complain, but they concede that the pet owners are not being good neighbors either.

The callers report that the animals are destructive, even dangerous. Dogs have attacked and killed cats. Dogs have spread garbage, and both dogs and cats have destroyed shrubbery.

"Dogs exhibit a different personality when they are off their own property," observes Jan

Guthrie, Animal Control Officer for Chesterfield County. "And when they're with other dogs they're like children - they'll do what the others are doing."

Dog owners who allow their dogs to run loose are violating a Brandermill covenant and Chesterfield County ordinances. County ordinances also hold cat as well as dog owners liable for damage that their pets cause.

There have been 11 confirmed cases of rabies in animals in Chesterfield County this year. Pets that are allowed to run loose have a greater chance of coming into contact with a rabid animal.

The ordinances are enforced by Chesterfield County Animal Control Officers who work from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Officer Guthrie works an additional ten hours a month for the Brandermill Community Association.

- Arrowood: Bev and Anthony Degina
- Autumn Woods: Steven and Sharon Goins, James and Roberta Hart
- Barne's Spring: Bill and Sandra Blatnik, Stephen and Courtney Detwiler, Paul and Sheila Rodak
- Brandermill Woods: Joseph and Mary-Jane Bourdow, Hilda Fitzhugh, Alma M. Lea, Dorothy and Anthony Mannina, Audrey Nickerson
- Carriage Creek: Jay McCullough
- Chimney House: Mike and Lyn Johnson, James and Virginia Reid, Steve and Janice Haase
- Cove Ridge: Don and Shirley Reeck, Donna Steger
- Copper Hill: Bruce and Terry Blanchard
- Court Ridge: Maxine Oddo
- Cradle Hill: Dan Alexander, Bruce and Patricia Frost, Fran Smith
- Deer Meadow: Phillip and Lisa Bars
- Gleneagles: Zolton and Zena Feuerman, Kathy Kirios
- Huntgate Woods: Michael and Sue Resch
- McTyre's Cove: Jack and Georgene Roch, Drew Shockley
- Muirfield Green: Pat Sullivan
- North Point: Greg and Susan Zuercher
- Planter's Wood: Jim Belfiglio, Jim and Elaine J. Godburn
- Popular Grove: W. H. Rusk, Louis and Marilyn Clayton
- Quail Hill: Bill Benson Craik and Cindy Goodspeed, John and Diane Hill, Charles and Florence Hunt
- Regatta Pointe: Doug and Dawn Royer
- Sagewood: Roger Feuerman, Steve and Pamela Shugart
- Shallowford Landing: Sidney and Drucella Clear
- Shallowford Trace: Manny and Cecelia Mencia
- Spring Gate: Rick and Kathy Morton
- Steeple Chase: Allan and Andrea Mills
- Stoney Ridge: John F. Salay
- Sutter's Mill: Wm. and Michele Koustenis
- Tanglebrook: Larry Roberts
- Thornridge: Larry and Francesca Palmer
- The Oaks: David and Philippa Behrens, Nancy Beyer, Donna Elkins, Bobby and Sue Jackson
- Martel and Mildred Perry, Alexander and Joanne Stephenson, Debbie Swann
- Turtle Hill: Mike and Elizabeth White
- Watch Hill: Jim and Lisa Glass, John and Hazel Golden
- Watkins Glen: Theresa Holzbach
- Whispering Oaks: John and Susan Bragg, John and Debbie Shonk
- Winterberry Ridge: Dennis and Aljean Peterson

Village Mill Offers Kids Job Bank

Students interested in placing a classified in *The Village Mill* for odd jobs, sitting, yard work, etc. may do so at no charge in the "Kids Job Bank". This service was previously limited to the summer months but as a service to our youth we are offering it all year.

Send your classified ad with your name, age, school, grade and address to *The Village Mill*, c/o BCA, 3001 East Boundary Terrace, or stop by and leave your information with us during office hours Monday through Friday.

DEADLINE

The deadline for the December issue of the *The Village Mill* is Monday, November 23. The newspaper will be distributed the week of December 7.

Contributions are welcome and should be submitted typed and double spaced if possible. Photographs should be clear and of good quality. They may be picked up at the Brandermill Community Association office one week after distribution.

A Reminder About Architectural Review

Thinking of Building a New House,
Adding on to your Present House,
Building a Garage,
Enclosing a Porch,
Erecting a Fence,
Building or Buying a Shed,
or Changing Exterior Colors?

Remember that written approval of the Brandermill Community Association Architectural Review Board is required prior to any construction or any change in exterior colors

Information and Applications are Available at the BCA office



BCA SECURITY PHONE NUMBER: 356-3176

BCA Welcomes Bobbi Glenn

Receptionist Bobbi Glenn is new both to the BCA office and to Brandermill. The letters "BCA", she says, stand for "best community around". Originally from Pennsylvania, Bobbi is happy to live among trees and green rolling hills again and to enjoy the variety the four seasons of the year bring.

Bobbi has also lived in Baltimore County, Maryland, where she taught high school business courses. In addition, she was a church secretary for a short time and also the recording secretary for the Water District.

From Maryland, Bobbi moved to Katy, Texas and remained there for 13 years. As a substitute teacher at the local high school, she was actively involved with the school's drill team's activities. She also was employed as a director of MUD #81 Water Board.

Bobbi and her husband, Richard, who is with Rebar Industries, live in Turtle Hill and are the parents of an 18-year-old daughter, Stacia. Stacia, still loyal



Bobbi Glenn

to the Lone Star State, attends Texas Tech University and is on vacation.

We are all happy to welcome Bobbi and her family to our community and to the BCA office where her lovely smile always seems to be in evidence.



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Road Rally winners enjoy the feelings of success. Front L to R: Bill and Martha Crostic, Val and Chris Rowland. Back L to R: Brian and Cindy Dodge, Faith and Peter Woods, Judy and Dennis Crostic.

Winners Of 1987 Jaycee Road Rally Announced

Winners in the 1st Annual B.M.W. Road Rally held October 11, sponsored by the Brandermill-Woodlake and Midlothian (B.M.W.) Jaycees were: 1st place finish - Chris and Val Rowland; 2nd place finish - Bill and Martha

Crostic; 3rd place finish - Dennis and Judy Crostic, Tim Foster; 4th place finish - Brian and Cindy Dodge, Faith and Peter Woods.

The four top finishers were awarded Winston Cup Racing Ice Chests, compliments of Southside

Speedway. The Awards Ceremony and Picnic followed at the Woodlake Pavilion. Plans are being made to hold a second rally in early spring. Special to all rally entries and those who serve on the committee.

Brandermill Woman's Club Plans Holiday Trip, Announces Two Guest Speakers For November

On November 16, at 9:30 a.m. the club will welcome Mr. William Carreras, of Carreras Jewelry as guest speaker. Mr. Carreras, a "repeat" from several years ago was such a hit with the ladies, he was invited to show his beautiful gems again, just in time for the holidays. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has been in his own business since 1965. His program promises to be both educational and exciting.

Also, the club will enjoy another guest speaker. Mrs. Carol Russell, a former Brandermill resident, will represent the Waterford Development. Waterford is Richmond's multifaceted corporate park, located at the intersection of Old Hundred and Genito roads. Mrs. Russell will discuss the exciting features of this development, which is Brandermill's newest "neighborhood".

Reservations for lunch (\$6.50) should be made by calling Mrs. Bunny Walker (744-6686) or Mrs. Dorothy Boosinger (744-8562). Cut-off for cancellations is Tuesday, November 10. No reservations after that date, please.

Members interested in participating in the various activity groups should contact Mrs. June Cummings (379-8155) or the chairman of the activity. Many groups have reached their maximum membership. However, new groups are being organized.

Tour Chairman, Mrs. Gloria Shields (744-3801) is filling spaces for the next club tour, a matinee performance of *A Christmas Carol* on Saturday, December 19 at the Ford Theater. Following the play, the group will enjoy dinner at

Tom Sarris' House Restaurant in Arlington. The cost for the day's trip, which also includes a continental breakfast in route is \$45.00. For additional details and information contact Gloria.

The club wishes to thank the residents and especially the Merchants at Market Square, Dick Ess, the Golf Shop, Sundays, and the Country Club for their great support of our recent "Fall Festival & Yard Sale". The profits are designated for the Charity and Services Committee for its projects during the year. Many thanks to Mrs. Judy Inge and her committee for a job well done.

Thanks also to V. P. Ann Sherry and V. P. Judy Bracken for a terrific combined project with the "Shopping In The Round" at the October meeting. Special thanks to the merchants who presented their products. It was a delightful meeting.

The Brandermill Woman's Club welcomes the following members to this year's roster: Karen Abney, Victoria Alpen, Dorothy Boosinger, Elvira Bowden, Cindy Bur-

ton, Dianne Cardea, Toni Ann Carrano, Anita Coiley, Andre Davis, Barbara Dowler, Marge Dunn, Ginger Foote, Martha Gaudet, Mae Graziano, Jane Hanawalt, Dorian Hawkins, Virginia Hogan, Eloise Huff, Kimberlee Hughes, Frances Johnson, Dee Jordon, Florence Keatley, Betty Kelly, Phyllis Knaake, Joan Lee, Claudia Lushch, Kathy Morrison, Cathy Mugford, Ann Myers, Gayle Nixon, Becky Portus, Lois Richards, Beverly Roberts, Doris Saut, Kathy Sawm, Ruth Schiel, Mary Secret, Marvis Seewagen, Susan Sewell, Gloria Shields and Nora Wolfhard.

Women in the community who are not members are welcome to attend the monthly meetings, which are held on the third Monday of each month at the Brandermill Country Club.

Renewal and new memberships may be directed to V.P. Mary Land (13524 Buck Rub Drive) or, to the Treasurer, Phyllis Dudding (4314 Spring Gate Road). Dues for the year are \$15.00.

Lions Club Begins Fund Raising Peanut Sale

The Brandermill Lions Club will be conducting its annual fund raising campaign from November 7 through December. The club will be selling popular sized cans of world famous Hub's Peanuts from Southampton County, Virginia. Last year the Brandermill Lions Club raised nearly \$4500 for its charitable causes through the sale of Hub's Peanuts.

The most popular size, a 20 ounce can is available at \$6.50 a can. That price is approximately \$1.00 lower than most department store outlets for the same size. Many people found the peanuts to be an ideal Christmas gift for friends, relatives, business associates, etc. A larger 48 ounce can is also available at \$11.00 per can.

Lions Clubs International are known throughout the world for their projects supporting sight conservation and helping hearing impaired people. The most well known program is the Leader Dog School, begun in the 1930's in Michigan, to supply training and leader dogs for blind individuals. The cost is entirely free for qualifying applicants, supported by the Lions. In addition, The Brandermill Lions support projects closer to home in a variety of ways. They were instrumental in beginning the Richmond Communications Center for the Deaf that provides message relay services for the deaf community in Richmond and surrounding counties. Also they support the Burkeville Lodge for the Blind, the Old Dominion Eye Bank, the Virginia Temporal Bone Bank, and many other charitable projects.

To contact a Lions Club member to purchase Hub's Peanuts for the holidays, call Allan Lakner at 744-4634, John Holden at 744-2539, Tom Orr at 272-4114, or Bruce Johnson at 744-1465. They will arrange for delivery to you by the nearest Lions Club member.

Deadline for December Issue of *The Village Mill* is Monday, November 23 At 12 Noon

6th Annual Jaycee Haunted Store Overwhelming Success

By Linda Glunt

The Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees saw its largest response ever in the 6th Annual Haunted House/Store held October 23, 24, 25 and 30, 1987. Images to haunt the living were ghastly understated with the Texas Chainsaw murderer, Freddy Kreegar and Jason, just to name a few, appearing nightly. Scenes from favorite horror films like *Dracula*, *Nightmare On Elm Street* and *Psycho* where just a sample of

in this abandoned store. Over 700 persons visited the "Haunted Store" and "Little Goblin Room" over the course of the event. The Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees would like to thank all the brave souls who shared in the fun and festivities, and a special thanks to the Market Square Merchants in co-sponsoring the Fall Festival. The Jaycees worked hard to entertain all you living creatures so be prepared for the haunted store-part II in 1988!

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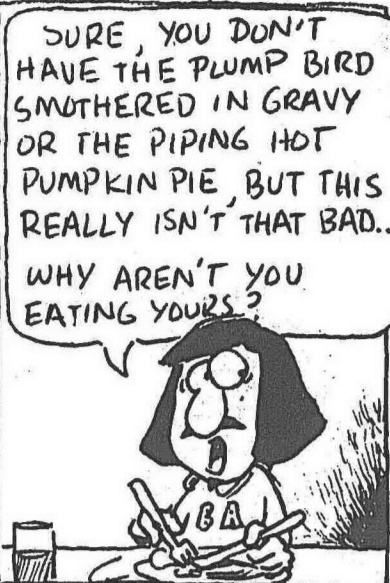
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WILL BOWLES

Grace House Fund Raiser Needs More Volunteers

In keeping with the true spirit of Christmas, Brandermill residents will have an opportunity to help the poor and homeless who are served by Grace House, an inner-city service organization.

Cloverleaf Mall is making available space for a gift wrapping service which will benefit Grace House. The Mall has generously agreed to supply all necessary wrapping paper, ready made bows and boxes - everything except the people to do the gift wrapping. Volunteers are needed to provide this gift wrapping service during the period December 10 through 17. All proceeds will go to the Grace House fund to feed and clothe the unfortunate poor.

Your help is needed. The cause is a good one. If you wish to help, please call Sonja LaBarber, 744-3964.

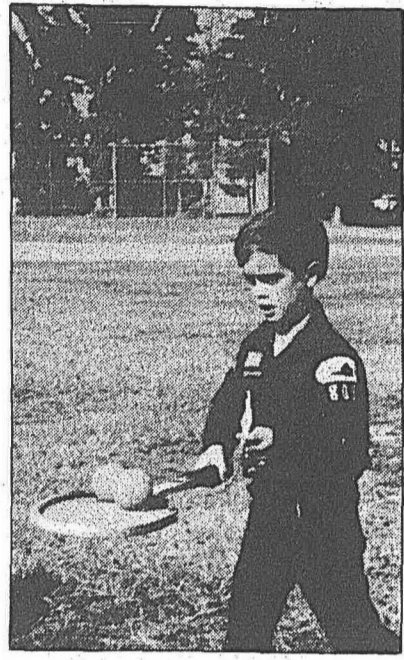
Cub Scouts Enjoy Hayride, Olympics

The Cub Scouts of Pack 809 had a busy fun filled month. Forty-nine boys raced their way through the Cub Scout Olympics on Sunday, October 18. Boys competed in traditional track events like the standing broad jump and the softball throw and some "wackier" races such as the "clothes relay" and the "tennis ball balancing" event. Pack members also enjoyed a father-son hayride and cook-out at the Chesterfield Berry Farm on Sunday, October 25.

At the pack meeting on October 21 twenty boys were awarded their Bobcat badge. They included: from Den 9 Jeffrey Stevens, Jason Robins, Keith Morgan, Jason Wallace and Ted Conrad; from Den 10 Pat Johnson, Bradley Gunton, Matt Schaffer, Billy Le, Aaron Bachmann, Kenneth Dresping and Shane Visnich; from Den 11 Andrew Summerill, Brian Randall, John Bragg and Matthew Radzom; from Den 6 Jeff Ibbetson, Kevin Hughes and Chris Rapp; and from Den 7 Graham Sumpter.

Wesley Pentz from Den 7 was the first scout in the Pack to complete his Bear badge achievement this year. Wesley worked hard to complete his badge before leaving our Pack. Wesley and his family are moving to Florida. Congratulations and good luck to Wesley.

Webelos have been hard-at-work and were awarded achievements as follows: from Den 1 the Aquanaut Award went to Jonathan Evans, Bobby Elliott, Matt Stevens, Brian Flynn, Eric Wirt and Brad Staley. Brad was also awarded his Handyman and Readyman. In Den 3 Athletic Achievements were awarded to Steven Tyndall, David Ciampa, Bobby Shortridge and Greg Nienow. Greg was also awarded his Aquanaut and Forester.



Brian Randall concentrates as he balances two tennis balls. The Cub Scout Olympics gives everyone the chance to succeed.

Community Singles Plan Fellowship, Support Meeting

Come one, come all to a singles get together at the Brandermill Church on Friday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. This is a get-acquainted and organizational meeting to form a group that can meet the fellowship and support needs of singles in the Brandermill community. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert. Contact Bill Lyon, 744-3223 and plan to be there on Friday, the 13th.

Local Designer To Display At Holiday Showcase

Fete Accompli, Inc. will present a Holiday Showcase at the Westwood Racquet Club on Monday, November 16 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Richmond's first and only holiday market will focus on food, jewelry, hand made gifts, wines and many Christmas items. The Richmond Symphony will provide entertainment at intervals throughout the day and there will

be demonstrations of basket making and the culinary arts.

Of special interest to Brandermill residents will be the display of beautifully crafted work of Betty Baker, owner of Toppers. Betty, who lives with her husband, Cyril, on Bayport Landing, designs and makes a variety of tops for women. She will be showing hand-painted sweatshirts trimmed with pearls and crystals from Austria, sweaters made from a variety of yarns and hand knit mohair vests. She is particularly enthusiastic about the seasonal tops which she will be showing and are designed with the holidays in mind. As Bet-

Christian Women's Club Plans Holiday Fashion Show

The Christian Women's Club is planning to deck the halls with holiday fashions by LaVogue. Their Christmas programs at the Brandermill Country Club will be held on December 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Clara Burkett will be the guest speaker. A native of rural Virginia, she returned here by way of North Carolina and Illinois and again claims Virginia her home. She will have an inspirational message which should not be missed.

Beautiful Christmas selections will be sung by soprano Joan Skelton of Hopewell.

Gaily wrapped gifts will adorn the tables and surprise presents will be given. So, come prepared to get the Christmas spirit.

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Elizabeth Duke Weds Jeffrey Hunt

Elizabeth Virginia Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McLean Duke, Jr. of Regatta Point Court and Jeffrey Morse Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hunt of Catonsville, Maryland were married on October 24 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. Reverend Peter Flammung officiated and wedding music was provided by organist Raymond Herbek and soloist Marion Harris. The bridal gown was of white satin with sewn pearls and Alencon lace. Bridesmaids wore deep amethyst waltz length dresses of satin adorned with the same shade of lace.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had Kathleen M. Cayne of Alexandria as her honor attendant. Other attendants were Tracey L. Duke and Shannon M. Duke of Richmond; Amy P. Binns of Charlotte, North Carolina; Laura B. Smith of Arlington; and Denise Shrieve of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Hunt's best man was Timothy Luecking of Catonsville, Maryland. The ushers were Kenneth Bake of Richmond; David Hunt, Ronald Hunt, John Thurston, Randy Mackubin all of whom are from Baltimore.


Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Engineers Club of Richmond.

After a wedding trip on a Carnival Cruise, the couple is now residing in Richmond. The bride is employed as a systems analyst at Phillip Morris and the groom is an engineer with Virginia Power.

Adam Drake Has Lead Role In Musical

Adam Drake of McTyre's Cove Road will play the lead role of Peter in *The Magical Pied Piper* to be presented by VCU's Community School of the Performing Arts from December 16-20 at the Center's Concert Hall. Also in the cast playing the dual of a rat and a child is Jessica Howard of Huntsbridge Road.

The show which is a very funny musical can be enjoyed by the en-



MEDICAL UPDATE

Judith F. McGhee, M.D., Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine

Kawasaki

In the medical world Kawasaki is not a motorcycle but the name of a severe disease which may afflict children under 5 years old.

Kawasaki's (also called mucocutaneous lymphnode) syndrome was first described in Japan about 15 years ago by Dr. Kawasaki. Shortly thereafter it spread throughout the world. Though it has been intensively studied, the cause of the disease still remains a mystery.

During the acute phase, lasting 10-14 days, the child has an unexplained fever, initially spiking and high. At first it responds well to acetamenophen (tylenol) but later becomes persistent and relentless and the child may become toxic. Within 3-5 days the eyes become red, the hand and feet swollen and the mouth shows fissures in the corners. Skin on parts of the body may peel. The rash may resemble scarlet fever, measles or a drug reaction. Lymphnodes may grow in size and become tender to touch.

Kawasaki's disease may have a severe effect on the coronary arteries which are those feeding the heart. the coronary artery vasculitis has resulted in up to 40%

aneurysms which have resulted in a 1-2% fatality rate.

Management of this disease is directed at early diagnosis so that treatment can head off cardiac complications. In most cases it takes a week for the patient to develop the symptoms of the disease: persistent fever for five days or more, rash on the skin and in the mouth and eyes, swollen hand and feet, swollen nodes and high white blood cells counts with negative cultures. A cardiologist is called in to examine EKG's, chest x-ray and special ultrasound of the heart (echocardiogram) to establish if heart disease has occurred. High dose aspirin therapy is used to reduce the possibility of clotting in the coronary arteries and to make the patient more comfortable.

Recently a new, very effective mode of therapy has been utilized. This is intravenous immunoglobulins. It has shortened the disease process and is probably saving lives. Because aspirin therapy has its side effects as well as toxic levels, and because immunoglobins have the potential for severe allergic reactions, the patient must be hospitalized and monitored carefully.

The convalescent stage of the disease is 2 months or longer. The child should be re-examined periodically by the pediatrician as well as by the cardiologist. Serial lab studies are necessary, especially

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Punt, Pass & Kick Winners Announced

Winners in the local Punt, Pass & Kick Competition sponsored recently by the Brandermill-Woodlake Jaycees were: 8 Years Old, 1st Place Denny Crostic; 10 Years Old, 1st Place Andre Scott; 11 Years Old, 1st Place Matt Bowles.

These 1st place winners won trophies from Brandermill-Woodlake Jaycees and were eligible to advance to State Competition held on October 24. Special

thanks to Bill Crostic and Jeff Brennan, co-chairmen of this Jaycee youth activity. Congratulations to the three WINNERS!

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Points Of Law

by Carolyn A. H. Boardow,
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What Is Financial Planning?

In the last five years, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of individuals and firms offering financial planning services. Growing concerns by middle upper income consumers over changes in the economy and investment opportunities have caused more and more people to seek out such services. As in many such emerging fields, public understanding and consumer protection regulations often lag behind.

What Is Financial Planning

Although there is no single definition, financial planning involves a series of services for a business, family or individual, starting with a complete analysis of all financial data and identification of any particular financial problem. This is coupled with identifying short and long range personal financial goals and leads to the recommendation and implementation of various financial solutions. Periodic monitoring and review is also usually offered as part of a financial service package.

Who Is A Financial Planner?

At this point, basically anyone can be a financial planner. There are no standardized tests or educational requirements to become a financial planner although, as discussed below, there are beginning to be some regulations in this area.

Lawyers and accountants may give such advice in connection with other services they render. Some stockbrokers and insurance agents have broadened their services to include financial planning. Finally, there are individuals who may have come from related fields, but who are not currently tied to any particular product or other profession, and simply offer financial planning services.

Regulation Of Financial Planners

Last year, the Virginia General Assembly passed legislation concerning the licensing of financial planners in this state. Effective July 1, 1987, planners and advisors who give investment or insurance advice to clients for a fee will have to register with the State Corporation Commission. Interestingly,

the law does not define financial planning or planners, but rather covers people, otherwise unregulated, who give such advice. Exempted from licensing requirements are attorneys and accountants, if such advice is incidental to their primary job, and also exempted are those advisors who receive their income through commissions on products they sell, rather than charging a separate fee.

In addition to emerging regulations at the state level, the financial planning industry itself has begun to develop some self-regulations as well. For example, the International Association for Financial Planning, a non-profit organization, maintains a registry of planners who have met certain minimum standards of education and experience in the financial planning area. Each person admitted to that registry also agrees to abide by a written code of professional ethics.

Schools are beginning to offer financial planning, including the CFP (Certified Financial Planner) and ChFC (Chartered Financial Consultant) designations. Such programs include course work in

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John Madden, of the Brandermill Woods Advisory Board, inspects a spinning wheel with resident Margaret Butyn at Ashlawn, the home of James Monroe in Charlottesville. Thirty-six residents and guests traveled to the Charlottesville area to sight see and view the fall foliage during October.

Seniors Enjoy Outdoor Events

During the month of October, the Residents of Brandermill Woods Retirement community enjoyed a series of outdoor activities including a foliage trip to Skyline Drive and a canoe trip on the lake in Brandermill. For one Resident, it had been almost 50 years since the last time she had enjoyed a canoeing adventure! Several Residents traveled to Chesterfield Berry Farm to comb the pumpkin

patch for the perfect pumpkin. To keep Residents informed on the latest medical news, Dr. Susan Miller gave a presentation on "Beating the Flu Bug". Brownie Troop #830 from Woodlake came to Brandermill Woods to share its homemade apple pies with the Residents. Our Residents showed that Fall is still a time to keep up an active pace!

Brandermill Church Celebrates With Musical Worship Service

On Sunday, November 8, the Brandermill church will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its charter. On November 6, 1977, 125 people gathered together to organize this multidominational church sponsored by the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and the United Methodist Church. At first, the church congregation met in the restaurant in Sunday Park and then later at Clover Hill High School. Today, with over 700 members and a building which is used by 13 Scouting groups, the Brandermill Men's Retiree Club, the Alcoholics Anonymous and AIAnon and Red Cross Blood

Drives the church feels it has cause for celebration.

Festivities will include a special musical worship service at both 9:00 and 10:30 which will trace the history through song of the Christian Church from Martin Luther to the present. Following the 10:30 service, there will be a catered dinner at the church. Everyone present will have the opportunity to ring the bells on the recently completed bell tower, given in memory of J. Roy Martin, Jr., a charter member. All charter members will be invited to this special celebration.

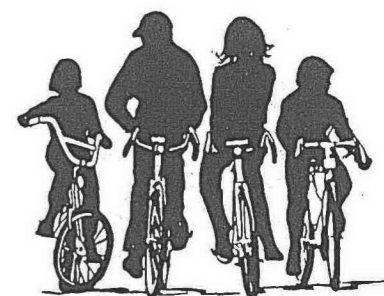
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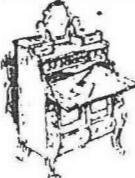
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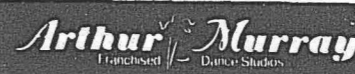
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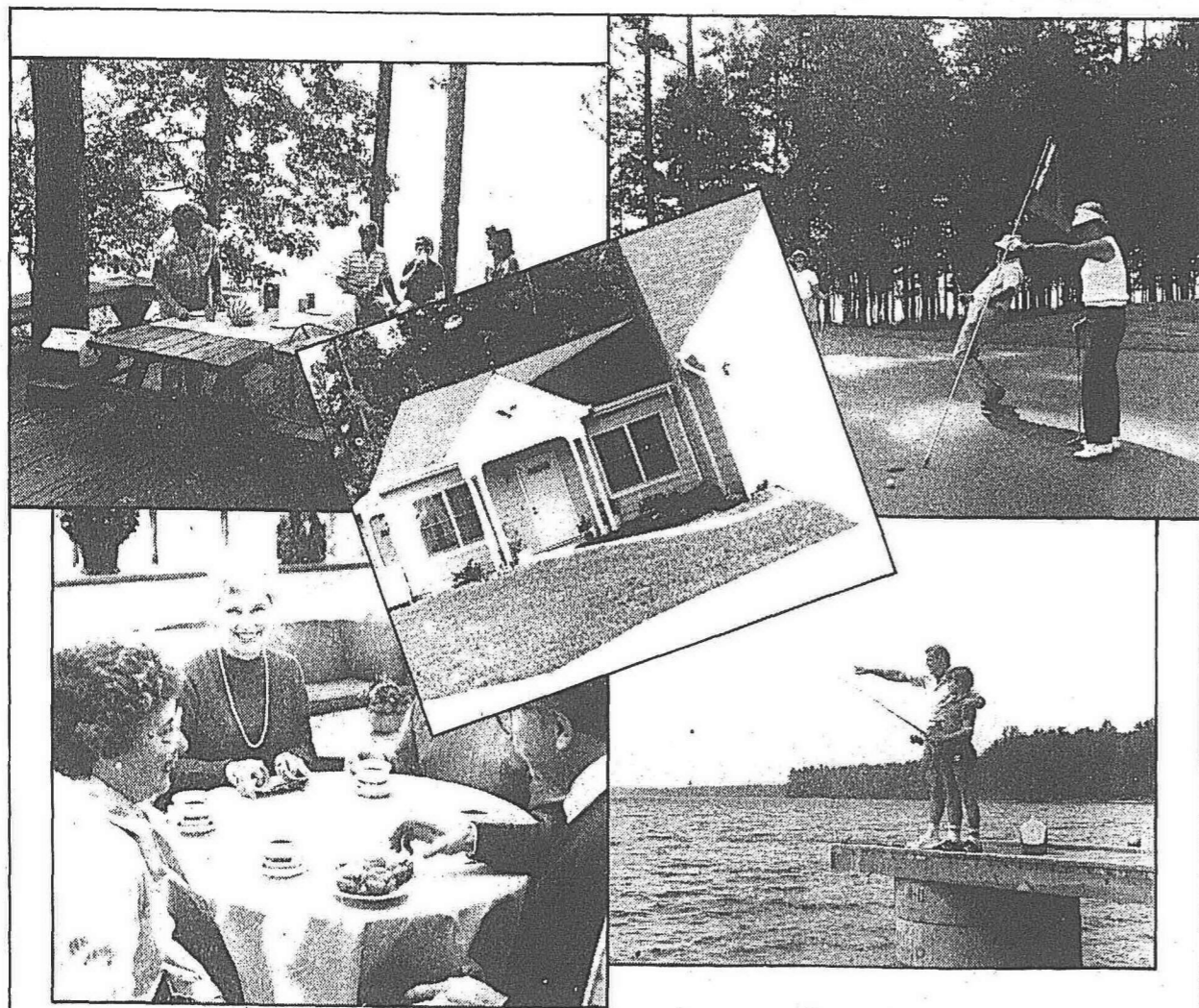
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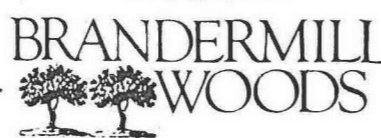
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Paula and Mark Alexander make good use of what little free time they have.

Profiles: Being The Alexanders Means Never Having To Say Goodbye

By Harriet Coppins

The majority of married couples living in Brandermill say good-bye to one another each morning and do not meet again until the working day is over. Paula and Mark Alexander, news anchors for WXEX-TV 8 in Richmond, are not like most married couples in Brandermill. They are together 24 hours a day, every day, and need never use that time worn phrase, "How did your day go?" This "togetherness" was not always the norm for the Alexanders. In fact, in the 6 years of their marriage, there were stretches of time when because of scheduling their personal life together was almost non-existent.

Paula and Mark, both natives of California, met and married while they were working for a radio station in Sacramento. Soon after, Paula went to El Centro, California where she was a TV anchor and news director. During the same period, Mark was working in television in Nebraska. They were re-united in Green Bay, Wisconsin but their time together was very limited since they worked for rival stations. Besides that, Mark was anchoring on the weekends and reporting during the week while Paula was the anchor of a news program which aired at noon. "It was hectic," they say ruefully. Next they moved to Cleveland where almost the identical situation prevailed. They again worked for competing stations and had conflicting schedules. Now being anchors on TV 8's nightly news has finally afforded them the opportunity to enjoy both a professional and personal life together.

Mark describes TV broadcasting as a very "tough business" and a "business of egos". It is fre-

quently show business at its worst since skill does not guarantee success. In fact, they both agree that there really are no objective criteria by which newscasters are judged and as a result too much is left to luck, politics and the usual "being in the right place at the right time". Problems are alleviated, however, when "you work with someone you love and who loves you". Critical suggestions that either Alexander makes are tempered by their feelings for each other and consequently are accepted in the spirit in which they are offered. They are both extremely thankful that the person they work with is always on their side.

A typical working day for the Alexanders starts with their arrival at the studio at about 4:00 p.m. From then until air time, they personally write the news items they will be reporting on their two shows. While most TV newscasters merely read what is handed them, Paula and Mark insist upon personalizing and putting their own stamp on their broadcasts. In fact, the teasers for their late newscast are always ad libs rather than statements prepared by someone else. Mark feels strongly that this process makes for better communication as they are forced to think about what they are saying, rather than merely parroting someone else's words.

Between 7 and 11 the couple has dinner "catered" by Paula. She prepares the food at home and microwaves it at the studio, a routine which gives them some badly needed relaxation time. Frequently in addition to their regular-

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Woodlake Woman's Club Plans Holiday Activities, Projects

The Club's November 5 meeting held at the Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club consisted of a "hands on" craft demonstration. The next meeting will be December 10 at 7:30 p.m. when a cookie exchange will take place, followed by neighborhood caroling. Plan to meet at the Van Cleave home in West Bay and call Betty Knudson at 739-4583 for more details. Families, friends and guests are welcome at this special event.

Thanksgiving Families is the Woman's Club project for November. The members will be making up baskets of food items for needy families in the Chesterfield area. November 14 is the last date food items will be collected. Our December community ser-

vise project is: Chesterfield County's Christmas Mother Call Nancy Coggins (744-8584) for more information on both this project and the one for November.

Luminary Sand Candles are available for purchase now through December 20. These candles are used to line neighborhood streets during the holiday season. The effect of a fully lighted street is beautiful. Last year Oak Knoll and Bent Creek illuminated every street in their neighborhoods. Call Donna Bryant at 739-2068 to place an order or see any member of the Woman's Club.

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Book Review

Gloria H. Land

Necessary Losses

By Judith Viorst

Necessary Losses explores with the reader the loves, illusions, dependencies and impossible expectations that all of us have to give up in order to grow.

Many of us have already come to know Ms. Viorst through her poetry, magazine articles, humorous books and delightful children's books. In 1981 she graduated from Washington Psychoanalytic Institute and is uniquely qualified to analyze and write of the history of relationships. The author compellingly demonstrates what we have to give up in order to complete the process of maturity. Lucid, touching, and always in touch with the urgent concerns of our daily lives she helps us to know ourselves and to deal constructively with our losses. She writes of the painful loss of closeness to our mothers, the labyrinths of marriage and the varieties of dying.

Babies are at birth one with their mothers but as they develop they move away from them. Their physical development leads them to crawling, to walking, and finally to separating from mother.

Next the author looks at narcissistic love where approval is necessary if we are to put aside our constant urge to shout "look at me" and move on to self-esteem. Self-esteem enables us to love ourselves and thus to love others.

A quotation from the book tells us, "Infantile love follows the principle 'I love because I am loved'. Mature love follows the principle 'I am loved because I love'." The opposite of love is hate and we can all agree that hate is ugly and a poisoner of the soul. It is a word that makes all of us uncomfortable. However, Ms. Viorst points out that we must validate this motion if we are to move on the acceptance of our darker side and learn to cope with it.

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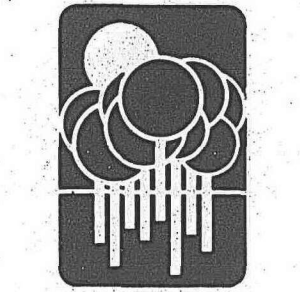
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Suzanne Eller



John Eller

Suzanne and John Eller Serve As Student Correspondents

Gathering information of interest to our readers can sometimes be difficult. This year the job should prove to be much easier with the addition to the staff of two volunteers. Suzanne and John Eller of Timber Ridge Road have agreed to serve as liaison between their schools and *The Village Mill* staff. They will keep us ap-

prised of student activities and relay information to us from teachers and staff.

Suzanne, an 8th grade honor student at Swift Creek Middle School was recently elected Treasurer of the Foreign Language club. She enjoys playing piano and has been taking lessons for 6 years.

John is a senior at Clover Hill High School and has been Editor of the *Cavalierian* for 2 years. He was elected to National Honor Society in his junior year and is also president of Key Club.

Three Students To Exhibit Art At VCU

The Art Department of Clover Hill High School is pleased to announce the participation of three of its students in the 1st Annual Invitational Exhibit of High School Art Work sponsored by the Art Education Department of V.C.U. Works by Nicole Agee, Shannon Ballard and Ken Schulte were selected from those submitted by area high school art students and will be shown in the University's library from October 17-30. Clover Hill students and the general public, are urged to attend the exhibition and judge for themselves the outstanding quality of these three student's work.

Early diagnosis and early treatment with aspirin and immunoglobins have not only reduced the suffering during the acute stage but also brought hope that fatalities may be eliminated altogether. However, only long term controlled studies will determine for certain if those children are at increased risk for future heart disease in adult life.

ly CBC's (complete blood counts), aspirin levels, EKG's, chest x-rays and echocardiograms.

Schools Sponsor Speaker On Teenage Drug Prevention

Bud Hulsey has a clear, direct and beneficial message to impart about chemical abuse that has a strong impact on teenagers and their parents. On November 16 at 7:30, through the joint sponsorship of Clover Hill High School and Swift Creek Middle School, he will speak at the high school auditorium on "Three Ways to Keep Your Kids Off Drugs". Although Mr. Hulsey's main focus is on drug prevention, a great deal of his discussion concerns self-esteem and effective communication between parents and young

people. Mr. Hulsey was a member of the Kingsport, Tennessee Police Department where he worked in crime prevention. A 1982 graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy, he spoke recently at the Nancy Reagan Drug Conference in Atlanta.

Mr. Hulsey's evening presentation is free to the public. During the day on Monday, November 16, he will be present at student assemblies at both Swift Creek Middle School and Clover Hill High.

Clover Hill Marketing Student Speaks At DECA Conference

On Wednesday, October 28, 1987, Toni Bragg, a Clover Hill High School student traveled to Old Dominion University to make a presentation to over 300 high school leaders from across and Mark made public ap plans, Paula said very candidly, "We're not searching for anything 'out there'. We just want to keep as good as it is right now." DECA Eastern-Area Vice-President presented the Virginia DECA program of work and encouraged the students to become more involved with DECA and report their activities to the state officers. DECA, the Distributive

Education Clubs of America, is the only national youth organization for students-enrolled in marketing programs.

Miss Bragg is a senior at Clover Hill High School and is in her 3rd year of Marketing. Her term of serving as Virginia's Eastern-Area Vice-President will run until the end of the school year.

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Richmond Children's Museum Announces Artist-In-Education

Photographer Anne C. Savedge begins her residency as Artist-in-Education at the Richmond Children's Museum during November.

Ms. Savedge will conduct educational programs for children ages 2 through 14 as part of her responsibilities under the terms of the Artist-in-Education grant. During November she will offer the following workshops:

Pin-hole Camera Workshop - Children ages 5-14 will learn to silk-screen holiday greeting cards. Saturday, November 21st, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

How to Design a Family Album - A family workshop. Learn about choosing papers and mountings, sequencing photos and other concerns. Limited to 12 families. Br-

ing your own family photos; albums will be available for purchase at the Museum. Saturday, November 28th, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

All Artist-in-Education programs are offered free with Museum admission (members/under two's, no charge; ages 2-12, \$1.50; ages 12 and over, including adults, \$2.00). The Museum is located at 740 North Sixth Street. For further information, call the Museum's activity line (643-KIDO) or 788-4949.

The Artist-in-Education project is partially supported by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, and by a grant from Deluxe Check Printers Foundation, Inc.



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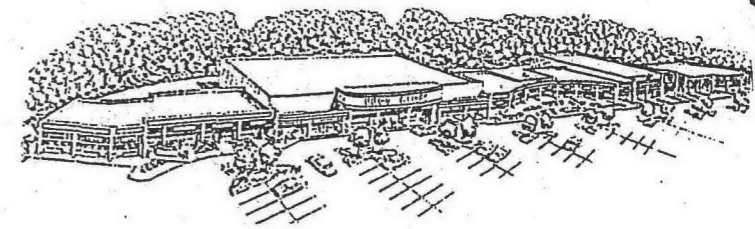
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Clover Hill Eagles Eye Holiday Season

Clover Hill Elementary's eagles are soaring with wings outspread into the holiday season. The continuing commitment of the staff and students has already been matched this year by Clover Hill's parents through their extensive contributions and strong PTA patronage. As evidenced by the hardy response to the PTA membership drive, parents are eager to participate in their children's education. Rita Skiba, Membership Chairperson for the PTA, is encouraged by the community's support optimistically looks forward to a 100 percent commitment. PTA participation currently exceeds 700 at Clover Hill Elementary. Mrs. Gray's first grade class is to be congratulated for being the only class to date with a 100% response.

October was a full and memorable month at Clover Hill. The PTA meeting on October 21st provided insight for parents and children alike into using the newspaper as an educational tool. Betty White, Coordinator of the Newspapers in Education (NIE) program for Richmond newspapers, coupled her presentation with a hands-on "workshop" engaging the audience in word searches and other contests. Participants agreed that it was an evening well spent.

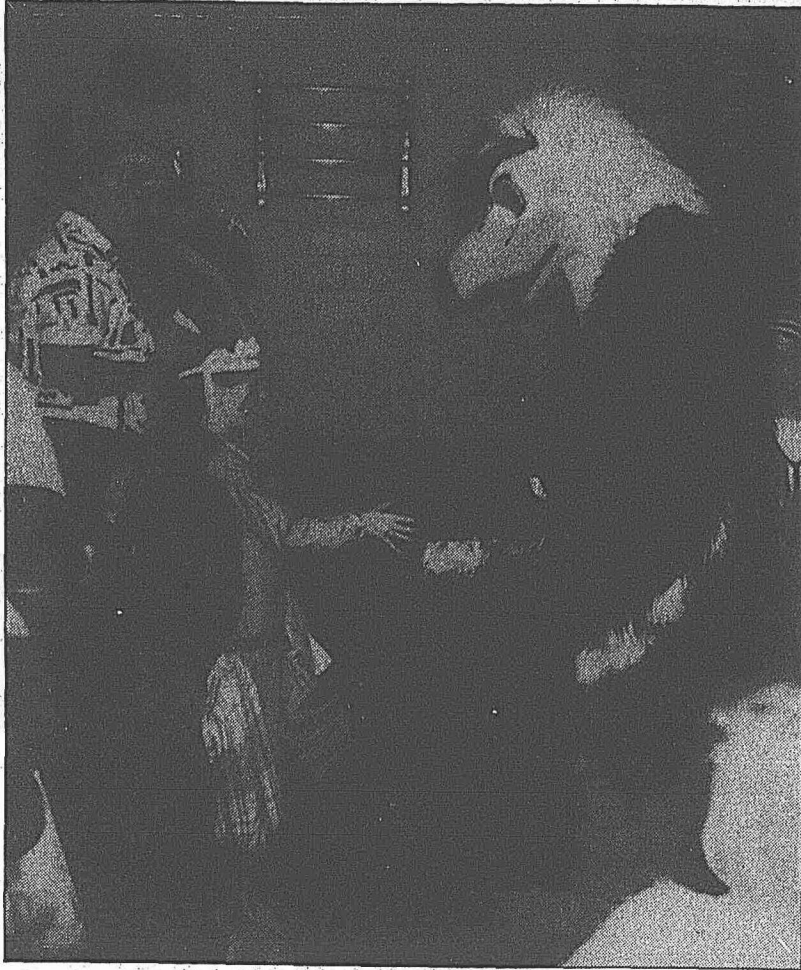
Once again, Clover Hill's PTA-sponsored Halloween Carnival was a howling success. A special thanks is extended to Tony Ciccone and Cyn Crist, Co-Chairmen of the carnival, for their bewitching organizational efforts. The Clover Hill High School Drama Club deserves recognition for its Haunted House production, and, as always, the countless number of volunteers, without whom the carnival couldn't exist, need to be thanked for their immeasurable contributions.

As the November 15 deadline approaches, the Cultural Arts contest is winding down. Judges will

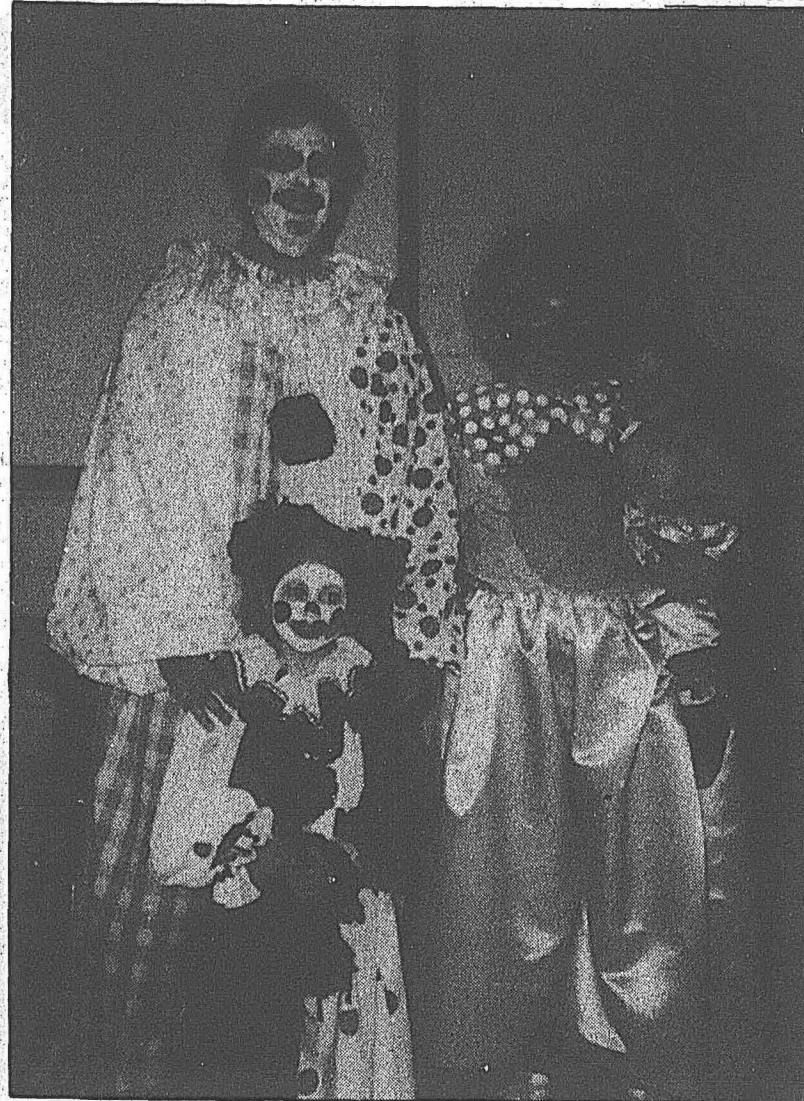
soon be called upon to peruse the multitude of creative entries and award exceptional work in the following four categories: visual arts, music, literature and photography. Lisa Dranschak, Chairperson for the Cultural Arts program, is to be commended for her role in inspiring Clover Hill's children to participate. At the outset of the contest period, Lisa visited every classroom to outline the program and generate enthusiasm. Participating, not winning, was the message Lisa conveyed to the children. Teachers and parents are to be thanked as well for their words of encouragement.

The Holiday House scheduled for December 1-3 promises to be

one of December's highlights as Clover Hill's children will have the opportunity to shop for inexpensive holiday gifts. Hours for the Holiday House will be as follows: Tuesday, December 1 (4:00-7:00 p.m.); Wednesday, December 2 (4:30-7:30 p.m.) and Thursday, December 3 (4:00-7:00 p.m.) Mrs. Ferranti will be hosting a Book Fair in the library during the hours of the Holiday House so parents are invited to indulge in a little shopping of their own. Mark your calendars and plan to attend this fun, family affair. On the heels of the Holiday House will be the PTA meeting on December 9 which will feature the third grade class performing in a special holiday program. You won't want to miss that either!



Clover Hill mascot, The Eagle, greets Sarah Pinsky at the Halloween Carnival.



Michael and Deanna Deeney with children Carolyn and Michael from West Bay Woodlake. This family of clowns enjoyed the Halloween Carnival at Clover Hill Elementary.

Swift Creek PTA Holds Reception, Santa Breakfast

By Joan Myers

The Swift Creek Elementary PTA will hold a reception for the National PTA Reflections Program on Tuesday, November 10th at 7:30 p.m. The 1987-1988 theme is Wonders of the World. Children from junior kindergarten through fifth grade will be displaying their entries in such categories as visual arts, music, literature and photography. Certificates and ribbons of participation will be given to each child, as well as recognition of all winners. Refreshments and viewing of entries will follow after the ceremony.

Breakfast with Santa will take place on December 5th from 8 to 11 a.m. in the school cafeteria. The pancake and sausage breakfast will be open to children of all ages. Tickets will be available at a discount prior to the event, and there will also be tickets sold at the door.

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Swift Creek's Halloween Dance Successful

Swift Creek Middle School has had a busy and productive first nine weeks of school. Students are really "in the groove" both academically and socially. On Friday, October 30 Swift Creek students enjoyed a Halloween Dance sponsored by the PTA followed the next week by their nine weeks tests. (The dance was most successful. We hope the tests were also!)

The PTA wishes to thank all the parent volunteers who helped count money from the magazine sales. Students kept them busy with record breaking sales!

The PTA meeting on November 12 will focus on the concept of "Mind Mapping," a whole brain approach to studying and note tak-

ing which is being taught to students at SCMS. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Puck Snidow from the Social Studies department at Clover Hill High School. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafetorium.

Currently the PTA membership is languishing at a sad 50%. For the 1380 students at the school only around 700 parents have joined the PTA. We believe Swift Creek Middle School can do better than this!

If you haven't already joined, put \$2.50 in an envelope today and sign up to support your child and his school. Even if circumstances prevent you from actively participating, the PTA benefits from your membership as almost 60%

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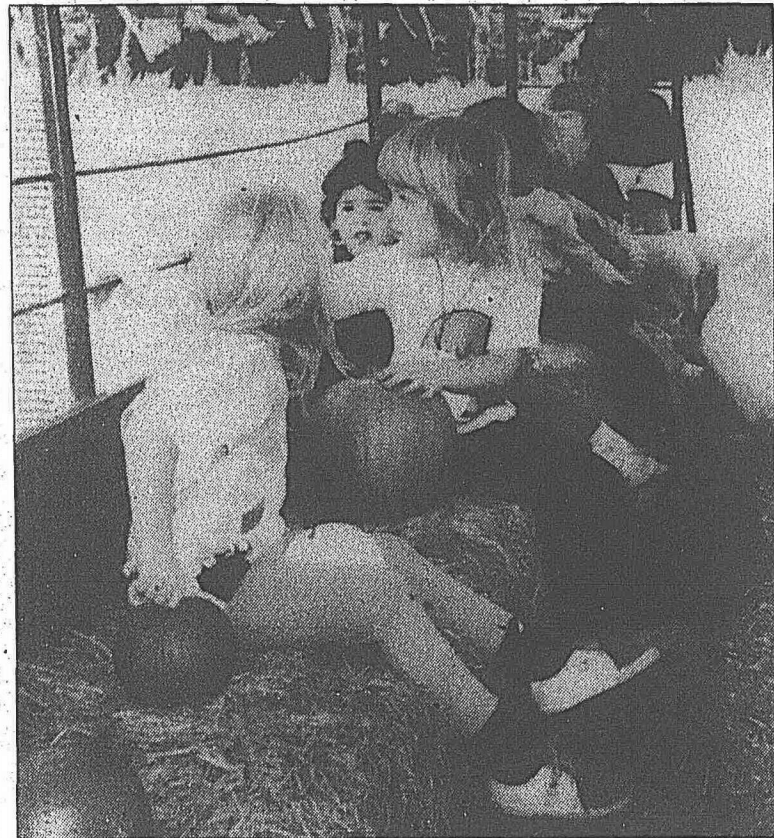
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Brandermill Children's World 4-year-olds enjoyed their trip to Chesterfield Berry Farm. When asked what they liked best besides their pumpkins, they all said the hayride was the most fun.

Work Training Program Offers Area Students Job Experience

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is a work training program in which the student learner receives credits toward graduation for work experience in industry and trade occupations. Classroom sessions include such topics as, labor laws as they affect ICT students, sources of employment, job applications, interview procedures, employer-employee relationships, safety; income tax preparation, economics, business math, kinds of businesses, automation in industry, problems in industry and personal development and values. A two year program, ICT begins in the student's junior year and offers two (2) units of credit for each year.

The ICT program offers the student a variety of occupations from which to choose. Effort is made to place a student in the training situation of his/her choice. Some examples of ICT training placements are: Food Service, Auto Mechanics, Dental Assisting, Machine Shop, Diesel Mechanic, Cosmetology, Plumbing, Metal Craftsman, Heating/Air Conditioning, Carpentry, Printing, Electricians, Building Trades, Child Care and Drafting.

Business, industrial and professional establishments provide part-time employment and supervised training to ICT students. Area businesses and students they employ are as follows: Brandermill Inn and Conference Center, Eddie Shonk; Brandermill Community Association, Drake Kearney; Phillips Printing, Paige Phillips; Brandermill Cardinal Pharmacy, Chris Turner; and McDonalds, Vincent Easter.

Other businesses involved in the program are: Brandermill Country Club, Virginia Process Control, Brandermill Safeway, Hardees, Shoneys, Ukrops, Styles Bi-Rite and Dr. Philip Cook.

Students in the ICT program must be 16 years of age, have completed the minimum requirements for grade classification of junior, have their own transportation and be able to work approximately twenty (20) hours per week.

A program of this nature enables the school to train students without investment in laboratory space and equipment, promote better understanding between the school and community, and broaden the school's vocational curriculum.

It permits employers to develop and train selected employees and their supervision, reduces the cost of basic training and produces better workers through supervision of ICT coordinators and employers.

A local chapter of the Vocational Industrial clubs of America (VICA) Club is associated with the ICT PROGRAM. Students have the opportunity to participate in various activities at the local, district, state and national levels.

Activities include such events as a fall rally, employer-employee banquet and contests on the district, state and national levels. As a member of VICA, the student has the opportunity to develop leadership abilities and a sense of community awareness. Several community projects of the VICA Club at Clover Hill include a financial donation to an elderly lady to help defray medical expenses, improvements of the grounds of the school and this year we plan to support SPECIAL OLYMPICS by building and donating several items needed for the participants in field and track events.

If a business, industrial or professional employer in the Clover Hill area would like to participate in the ICT program, please contact Ann Cifelli, ICT Coordinator, at Clover Hill High School (739-2988, 739-2987) for further information.

Winter Programs Offered In Chesterfield Jail

Share the spirit of the holiday season as the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department presents its gift to you! Legendary Christmas will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the Chesterfield County Courthouse Complex. Legendary Christmas is free and includes an encampment, candlelit walkways, entertainment, cookies and a visit from Santa. The highlight of Legendary Christmas will be tours of the County Museum, Signet Bank, the Old Courthouse and Magnolia Grange. The buildings will be beautifully decorated in traditional greenery. Signet Bank will serve coffee, hot tea and cookies, while hot mulled cider will be available at the Old

Jail. This year's sponsor, along with Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation, is Daffron and Gates, attorneys at law. The Civil War encampment will be set up outside Daffron and Gates, but the building will not be open for tours.

Introduction to Winter Birds

Be a part of a county-wide search for resident and migratory birds. The information collected will be compiled for a county parks' bird list. The bird watch will be the morning of Saturday, Dec. 12. The deadline to register is Dec. 10. It's free, but call 748-1623 to get your location assignment.

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The Alexanders

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ly scheduled broadcasts, Paula and Mark make public appearances or attend to company related business.

Weekends are not necessarily free of responsibility, but when they are, Paula says she gets her "life and house in order". She has even been known to "pull a few weeds". What she really enjoys is the opportunity to do some leisurely shopping while Mark prefers to relax by reading non-fiction.

The Alexanders feel that their home in Brandermill is their retreat, a place of calm and serenity when the world around them gets too frantic. They enjoy being part of the community which offers them both neighborliness and privacy. When asked about future plans, Paula said very candidly "We're not searching for anything 'out there'. We just want to keep it as good as it is right now."

SCAPA Sponsors Annual Contest

The Fifth Annual Composition Contest sponsored by Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts will accept entries until December 18.

The contest is open to children and adults who are interested in music composition. Entries are judged on three levels: Elementary for those in elementary school and middle school; Intermediate for those in high school; and Advanced for those who have completed high school. Compositions may be for instrument or vocal performance.

Basic judging criteria are originality, neatness and appropriateness of title to musical idea. Composers are encouraged to include as much detail with regard to performance as possible, including tempo and dynamic markings, phrasing and form analysis. There is a minimum length requirement with regard to each level of entry. Winners will be announced and awards presented March 15, 1988.

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SCMS Cheerleaders Promote School Spirit

The spirit is soaring high at Swift Creek Middle School this fall due to the enthusiasm of a group of 7th and 8th grade girls, the cheerleaders.

The 1987-88 cheerleading squad was chosen last May from over 100 girls who were competing 6th and 7th grade. The girls participated for over a week learning the cheers before the final judging for 10 positions on the squad. Cheerleaders are chosen on technical merit, appearance, spirit, teacher recommendations and grade average. The girls must maintain a "C" average every nine weeks in order to cheer.

The cheerleaders promote school spirit during the school year by wearing their cheering outfits to school on the day of a home or away game. During lunch periods they sell spirit ribbons and buttons to the students on days of a home game.

The cheerleaders cheer for the following sports events: girls' basketball, co-ed soccer and cross country in the fall and boys' basketball during the winter. The squad also supports the girls' gymnastic team in the winter. Several

of the cheerleaders are also members of the gymnastic team.

Cheerleading does not end when the school year does in June. The new squad participates in cheerleading camps to learn new skills, dances and cheers. The

camp provide a good way for the girls to work together as a team and meet cheerleaders from other schools to share ideas. For the second year, the sponsor is Mrs. Cyndi Woods, Drama Teacher at Swift Creek Middle School.

Clover Hill Girls' Tennis Team Finishes Second

The Clover Hill Girls' Tennis Team ended the season with a very fine 6-1 Dominion District record and an overall record of 9-4! For the second year in a row, the team finished in second place behind powerful Midlothian. Clover Hill advanced to the Regional semi-finals for the first time in team competition and recorded its first victory ever in that tournament when it defeated Colonial Heights 9-0.

This year's team had seventeen members who earned their varsity letters. Senior Theresa Geddes

who played number 1 most of the last three years had close to 60 wins in her career. Seniors Kim Jenkins, Julie Shugart and Ann Dickson made major contributions to the team over their careers at Clover Hill.

Two juniors, Lisa Anderson and Melissa Malek both had terrific years and are close to winning 50 matches each. Jennifer Bristow, Simone Alpen and Leigh Ann Weatherford more than held their own. Weatherford, only a freshman, had the most wins on

the team with nineteen.

Kala Gilbert and Lisa Outlaw earned their varsity letters in a supporting role as seniors. The following team members also played well and are being counted on for next season: Elissa Gellis, Jennifer Zacharias, Erika Melina, Kelley Zacharias, Dana Shook and Caroline Rice.

The team scored 84 points against 31 for the opposition in dual meet competition and won 1159 games vs. 712 for the opposition for the year.

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The minimum age for the Learn to Ski program is 8. The program costs \$75 per person, which includes classes, trip transportation, equipment rental, lift ticket and an

additional ski lesson at Wintergreen. The deadline to register is Nov. 30.

Wintergreen Night Trip

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For adults (over 18 years old), transportation to Wintergreen and

a lift ticket cost \$28 and ski rents cost \$10. For students (13 to 18 years old), transportation and a lift ticket cost \$27 and ski rental costs \$9. For youth (12 and under), transportation and a lift ticket cost \$26 and ski rental costs \$8. The deadline to pay for the trip is Dec. 11.

For more information about any Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department ski trips, call 748-1623.

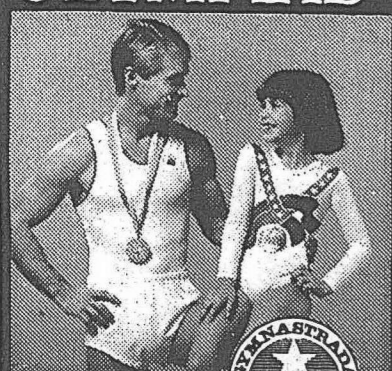
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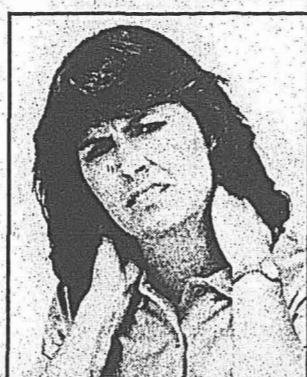
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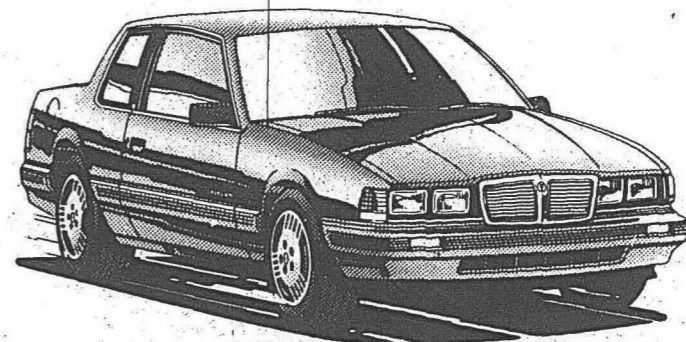
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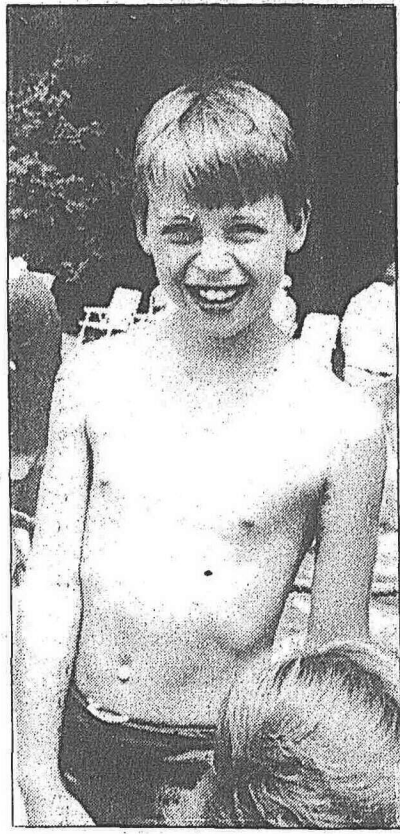
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Eight year old Michael Jenkins swam to his first "A" time in Hampton, adding to 15 others.

Woodlake's Swim Team Spurs NOVA To Impressive Season Opener

A recent swim meet in Hampton, Virginia marked the beginning of a new era in local swimming. Teams coached by Stann Bailey out of Woodlake (formerly with Briarwood), Tony Barney out of VCU (formerly with Briarwood), and Geoff Brown (formerly with Virginia Association of Competitive Swimming) have merged to create NOVA, a team which promises to be one of the largest, most powerful teams in Virginia.

The meet, hosted by Fort Eustis, quickly became a NOVA "coming out" party as the team dominated the early season competition. Woodlake swimmers contributed heavily as first place finishes were turned in by Matt Barawy (2), Patrick Milligan, Dara Tiffany (3) and Kristin Krebs (2).

In addition, 16 new "A" times (an upper level time Standard) were achieved by the 30 Woodlake NOVA swimmers attending. Also swimming particularly well were the 8 and under athletes coached by new assistant coach Jeanna Bovzek.

Though the team performed admirably, a more representative test will come at the ODAC HEADSTART meet in early November.

Special congratulations go to sixteen year old Kristin Krebs and fourteen year old Matt Barawy who this past week were voted team captains.

Clover Hill High School - 1987/88 - Winter Sports Schedule

Boys' Basketball

Varsity - 7:45/J.V. - 6:00

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
12/04	Manchester	Away	6:00/7:45
12/08	George Wythe	Away	6:00/7:45
12/09	Trinity	Home	6:00/7:45
12/11	L.C. Bird	Home	6:00/7:45
12/15	Open		
12/16	Prince George	Home	6:00/7:45
12/18	Huguenot	Away	6:00/7:45
01/05	Thomas Dale	Home	6:00/7:45
01/08	Meadowbrook	Away	6:00/7:45
01/09	Trinity	Away	6:00/7:45
01/12	Midlothian	Home	6:00/7:45
01/15	Monacan	Home	6:00/7:45
01/19	Manchester	Home	6:00/7:45
01/22	George Wythe	Home	6:00/7:45
01/29	L.C. Bird	Away	6:00/7:45
02/02	Open		
02/03	Prince George	Away	6:00/7:45
02/05	Huguenot	Home	6:00/7:45
02/09	Thomas Dale	Away	6:00/7:45
02/12	Meadowbrook	Home	6:00/7:45
02/16	Midlothian	Away	6:00/7:45
02/19	Monacan	Away	6:00/7:45

Wrestling

Varsity - 7:30/J.V. - 6:00

12/02	Huguenot	Away	6:00/7:30
12/05	Poquoson		
12/09	L.C. Bird	Away	6:00/7:30
12/12	Clover Hill Inv.		
01/06	Midlothian	Away	6:00/7:30
01/13	Open		
01/20	Manchester	Home	6:00/7:30
01/28	Meadowbrook	Away	6:00/7:30
02/03	Thomas Dale	Home	6:00/7:30
TBA	George Wythe	Home	6:00/7:30

Soccer League Announces October 17 Results

Midlothian Youth Soccer League results of Saturday October 17, 1987 as supplied by the coaches.

MYSL IN-HOUSE RESULTS

Junior I Division

Gray Sharks (2) vs. Red Hawks (0). Bill Gardner scored while Stuart Marshall and Scott Cuthbertson led the Sharks defense while Mac Mathews, Jonathan Saylor improved play for the Hawks.

Blue Bombers (1) vs. Maroon Pirates (3). Luke Lang and Glenn Morgan scored with teamwork. Jason Coffing was a valued defensive asset as the Bombers' goalie.

Navy Blue Bombers (1) vs. Yellow Jackets (0). Adam scored and Alan showed good strong running for the Blue. Travis Wilson and Joshua Vierela played terrific for the Yellow.

Warriors (2) vs. Green Machine (0). Vernon McGeorge scored while Kenneth Murray and Jesse Sultzter hustled for the Warriors. Ryan McGrath made several saves in goal. Kyle Anderson and Jason Custis led the defense for the Green.

Orange Tigers (2) vs. Purple Panthers (0). Brandon Kelley, Jason Marlowe scored assisted by Mathew Bishop, Jenny Hunnius played hard on offense and defense for the Tigers.

Junior II Division

Gray Sharks (4) vs. Orange Crush (0). Derrick Swenck, Tim

Ruch, Chris Allard and Matt Farmer scored. Jason Meli, Beau Waldrop and Tom Reich played strong for the Sharks.

Blue Strikers (2) vs. Yellow Tigers (0). Walter Arnold scored and Shannon Parfitt played super left fullback. Wes Thomason was

a great right fullback for the Blue while Russ Williams played good defense for the Yellow.

Green Clovers (2) vs. Blue Bandits (0). Brian Clair and Chris Roberts scored, Jeremy Cawley

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SCMS Soccer, Girls' Basketball In Full Swing For Fall Season

In mid October the Girls' Basketball Team coached by Carl (Butch) Castalow had a 3-4 record. The starters are: Judy Enteman, Jody Johns, Stacey Neff, Shannon Smith and Janelle Visnich. Squad members consist of: Shawn Arrowsmith, Anna Dinwiddie, Stacie Donathon, Meredith Graham, Jayme Holmes, Angel Knight, Ginny Lawler, Mandy Lushch, Heather Marshall and Hilary Talbot. Renee Demster and Linda Guffey share the duties of team managers.

Mike Justice, coach of the soccer team, reports that the team record in mid season is 4-3. The

starters are: Kevin Young, forward; David Tullier, fullback; Danny Huff, sweeper; Bryan Womack, fullback; Jeff Welch, forward; Michael Butterfield, halfback; Wade Vidal, sweeper; Ryan Hatcher, halfback; Kelley Porter, goalie; J. J. Sims, forward; and David Bailey, halfback. Jamie Urban, Paul Goodman, David Winfree, Jason Thompson, Ryan Stone, Ryan Smith, Jeremy Simmons, David Knudson, Steve Winfree, Melanie Marshall, Patrick Grizzard and Jon Akins complete the rest of the squad. The managers are Melanie Dwyer and Lisa Williams.

MYSL Holds Travel Tryouts

The Midlothian Youth Soccer League will hold tryouts for the spring travel program on December 5-6 at the Coalfield Soccer Complex on Miners Trail Road. The program is designed to offer competitive soccer for skilled and experienced players. MYSL will sponsor teams in the 1973-79 age groups for the Spring season. These teams compete in the Richmond Metropolitan Youth Soccer League. Specific try-out times are

listed in the registration packets which can be obtained at the Midlothian Library, Brandermill Community Association, Woodlake Community Association, C.P. Dean and AES Sports. All players must be registered before the tryout date.

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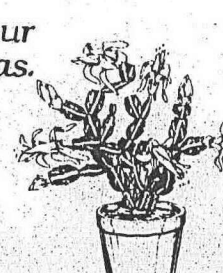
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Strikers On Winning Streak In Junior Division

Saturday October 24, 1987

Junior I Division

Orange Tigers (5) vs. Green Machine (0). Andrew Alexander, John Tucker, Matthew Bishop and Jason Marlowe scored. Christopher Joseph played well on defense for the Tigers.

Red Hawks (0) vs. Purple Panthers (3). The Hawks are improving every week; Mac and Brian were attentive as the team did a good job.

Warriors (1) vs. Gray Sharks (2). Vernon McGeorge scored, Joshua Cross played aggressively for the Warriors as Scott Cuthbertson, Matthew Harper scored. Sam Allin played good offense for the Sharks.

Navy Blue Bombers (4) vs. Pirates (4). Adam Newman, Keegan Casey and Mark Rohrer scored. Reid played well in goal for the Bombers while Daniel Rettinger and Kristen Lanio scored. Alison Moss played well on defense and Marty Smith received good passes on offense for the Pirates.

Yellow Jackets (2) vs. Blue Bombers (0). Adam Boardway scored while Adam Andrews and Jonathan Jones played outstanding defense for the Jackets. Jason Forman, David Topham, and Allison Ward played hard for the Bombers.

Junior II Division

Yellow Tigers (1) vs. Purple Slammers (2). Ryan Ellis scored and Devin Mays played well for the Tigers.

Blue Bandits (0) vs. Blue Demons (1). Bandits Justin D'Amico, Jeff Bonniwell and Nick Swanson stood out as the team played superbly. Razi Ali, assisted by Kyle Watson scored, and Matthew Hilt and Bret Riggle played great defense for the Demons.

Blue Strikers (1) vs. Red Tigers (0). Karen Jaeger scored and Brad Gunton played a strong fullback. Troy Lacks led the Strikers as captain while Eric Taubel anchored a strong defensive effort. Matt Stehle made several saves for the Tigers.

Maroon Marauders (0) vs. Gray Sharks (2). Mike Reinert led the offense, Annette Sheil the defense and Michael Braune and Cindy Kilokowsky were co-captains for the Maroon. Tom Reich, Brian Bressinger and Beau Waldrop played solidly for the Gray.

Green Machine (1) vs. Orange Crush (1). Christopher Roberts scored while Len Tinsley assisted and played great at mid-field for the Green. Jeffrey Miller played a super halfback, and Eric Song played a great forward for the Orange.

Intermediate I Division

Red Devils (6) vs. Green Machine (0). Gavin Young, Presten Wiley and Andrew Howe scored. Bobby Cuthbertson, Rob Schabinger, Blake Matheny and William Schoof hustled for the Red.

Blue Jays (3) vs. Gold Miners (0). Chris Rapp scored assisted by the team and B. J. Johns played a super goalie for the Blue.

Blue Devils (1) vs. Greyhounds (0). Joshua Goldblatt scored and Ted Conrad was outstanding on offense and defense for the Blue.

Purple Panthers (0) vs. Blues Brothers (3). Chris Hang was an excellent goalie for the Purple while Clint Madison, Blair Roberts and Connor Soden scored. Matthew Downing and Erik Blecher played a strong game for the Blues.

Pythons (1) vs. Burgundy Bombers (1). Mickey McGarry

scored and Chris Zappas played great on defense with Brendan Myer in the goal for the Pythons. James Bonniwell scored and Brian Kolokowsky made many saves for the Bombers.

Intermediate II Division

Maroon Devils (1) vs. Yellow Jackets (0). Jason Harrell scored while Mark Arrowsmith, Michael Rickman, Bryan Wilson hustled for the Devils.

Purple Panthers (2) vs. Blue Panthers (2). Todd Matthew, Wesley Hunnius scored. Matt Pollack played excellent defense for the Purple.

White Knights (1) vs. Orange Flames (2). Tab Bradshaw scored, John Shonk played excellent in goal, Michael Ciccone made super passes for the White while Bobby Shortridge, John Swan scored, Ashby Scaggs played super defense for the Orange.

Knight Hawks (0) vs. Blue

Lightning (1). Ryan Casey played a great defense for the Hawks as Jeremy Allenbaugh scored assisted by Jason Eberth. Josh Pantier and Sebastian Shuvle led a good team effort for the Blue.

Silver Bullets (3) vs. Vikings (0). Marc Barary and Ben Bret scored as the Bullets played great position.

Senior Division

Studs (2) vs. Blue Devils (1). Jason Hall scored assisted by Phillip Haar. Matthew Davis led the defense for the Studs. Matthew Ward Scored assisted by Chris Jones and David Wykoff made great saves in goal for the Blue.

Blue Lightning (2) vs. Red Demons (3). Rodney Thompson scored and Jason West and Brian Frickert led a good defensive effort for the Blue.

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Joey Uydess dressed in his "gi", or karate uniform, sports a red belt while waiting for his brown.

Karate Builds Physical And Mental Strength In Athletes

Three years ago, when Joey Uydess of Northwich Court was 10 years old, he decided to take up karate. He joined the Virginia Karate Club where American style karate is taught and this fall will be awarded his brown belt.

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After earning a blue belt, the student is allowed to participate in a martial ballet class where "kata" or imaginary fighting is done to music.

In addition to participating in karate, Joey plays the trumpet in the Swift Creek Middle School marching band. He also loves to fish. When asked about his plans for the future, Joey said simply, "The future will include a black belt in karate."

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By Wendy Mathis Parker

"We're expanding, so you won't" has been a familiar phrase at Courtside during the past few months. As the sawdust settles, the staff and members at Courtside can finally see an end to the recent construction and look forward to the opening of the new 1400 square foot exercise room. The new room with exposed beams will provide a spacious exercise area overlooking the tennis courts.

The expansion is located upstairs in previously unoccupied space and will be connected to the downstairs lobby area by a spiral staircase. It will be furnished with a state of the art sound system as well as Resilite floor covering, a closed cell surface which absorbs impact and lessens stress on joints and the back.

Courtside anticipates the grand opening of the expansion to take place at the end of the month. Members will be rewarded for their patience during construction with an All-U-Can party, an evening of fun and exercise. Prospective new members can look forward to special savings on membership initiation fees in celebration of the new facility.

Courtside, located at 13260 Gentto Road, opened in 1980 primarily as a tennis and racquetball facility. Aerobic programs were added later along with a complete line of Nautilus equipment and free weights. In 1986 a second exercise

room was installed. The aerobics program at Courtside has increased in participation by 35% in the past year. The fitness rage continues and Courtside is meeting the demand with this new expansion.

The aerobics staff at Courtside is anxious to break the new exercise space with new programming. Steve Stone, Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology, introduced his WOW classes a year ago. "Work out with Weights" is the fastest growing program at Courtside and participants can now zero in on specific muscle groups during specialized workouts. Two such classes are the new "Body Sculpt" and Abs, Thighs and Buns. Body Sculpt and Abs, Thighs and Buns work opposing muscle groups to build a firm, tight and balanced-looking body.

Jennifer McElhinney, Aerobics Director at Courtside, is introducing a new First Step class. It is designed for those who have never exercised before, or who need to restrict exercise because of age, health problems, or pregnancy. The class includes stretching, flexibility and cardiovascular exer-

cises, as well as yoga breathing and relaxation techniques. On the other end of the aerobics spectrum is the cardio-fit class, a sixty-minute cardiovascular workout to increase aerobic capacity and to burn fat, with no floor work.

Courtside continues to offer its regular Aerobics and Low Impact Aerobics as well as other fine programs to the community. The pilot program of the New Nautilus Diet is underway with promising results thus far. The program is aimed at participants 20 lbs. or more overfat. It is a 10-week session, combining a nutritional diet and three supervised Nautilus workouts each week. Participants are guaranteed to lose up to two pounds per week. A new session will begin after the holidays. Tennis and racquetball leagues are in full swing. Karate and gymnastics for children are ever popular.

As the area population grows, Courtside plans to continue its promise of quality programming for the community. Courtside invites everyone to stop in and see the expansion and join the fitness enthusiasts.

Market Square Merchants Schedule Christmas Activities

The Halloween festivities are barely over, but Market Square Merchants are not ready to rest on their laurels. Plans are already under way for a Christmas Fest with something for everyone. The kick-off is November 28 with a tree lighting ceremony and the arrival of Santa. This is the first time that the square will have lighted decorations.

Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees will sell Christmas trees beginning December 1 and merchants will collect toys for the Toys for Tots program sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserves.

On December 12 the Manchester High School Stage Band will perform and on December 19 the Clover Hill High School Band, Color Guard, and Drill Team will put on a full show. The band not only enjoys performing but also wants to show its appreciation to the community for its support during a recent fund drive for new uniforms. Also on December 19 the Swift Creek Elementary School 5th grade chorus will sing, assisted by 2nd graders. Swift Creek Middle School band members will provide instrumental support.

The Halloween celebration was an all around success. Over 500 children came to Market Square to trick-or-treat and have fun. At least \$150 was raised for the Ronald McDonald House.

The following won awards: Danielle Duffy's dog Kass for best dog costume; Amy Hughes's dog Fritz for largest dog; Chrissy Janney's dog Sunshine, for smallest dog; Grant and Lauren Nofzinger and their dog, Opie, for the greatest resemblance to each other; Kevin Aspinall and his dog, Biscuit for the best team costume and best trick dog; Donnie Viperman and Jamie Meyer for their guinea pig's costume; Bill Locke for youngest puppy, Buffy; April Meyer and Jamie Meyer for senior dog, Targa.

The following were awarded

prizes for children's costumes: 0-2 years - Anne Stapleton - pumpkin; 3-5 years - Emily Cuenin - Mini Mouse; 6-10 - Adam Bell - red devil, and Kelly Hunter - Bo Peep.

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In addition to his work in direct mail advertising, Bourdow is Executive Vice President and a principal in Dominion Marketing, Inc. which owns WKEU AM-FM in Griffin, Georgia and performs radio station consulting work.

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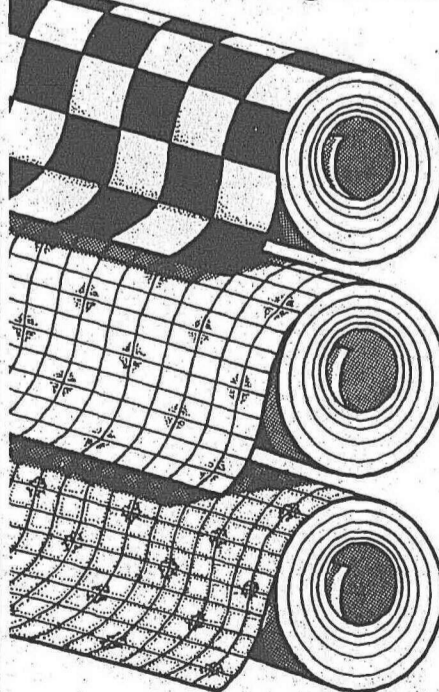
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played aggressively on the offensive end for the Green as Mike Washburn, Lauren Noe played well for the Blue.

Purple Slammers (2) vs. Red Tigers (0). Andrew Klesky and Adam Pollack scored. David Lee led the defense and Joshua Anderson the offense for the Purple. Matt Todd and Mary Schnurman led a good defensive effort for the Red.

Blue Demons (5) vs. Maroon Marauders (0). Chris McNulty assisted by Matthew McDonald, Kevin Jennings, Zac Sweet, Kyle Watson scored. Bret Riggle and Matthew Hilt led defense. Billy Peele made several assists for the Blue as Ryan Drake and Cindy Kolokowsky played great defense for the Maroon.

Intermediate I Division

Blue Devils (4) vs. Goldminers (1). Chandler Patterson and Ryan Fisher scored. Adam Field played excellent offense and defense for the Blue.

Blue Jays (2) vs. Blues Brothers (0). Chris Rapp scored and David Jones played great at midfield for the Jays. Allen Garrett and Billy Gienger played aggressive defense for the Brothers.

Red Devils (3) vs. Burgandy Bombers (1). Gavin Young and Trey Baugh scored, Robert Schabinger and Preston Wiley, led the offense as they all hustled for the Red. Jeff Ibbetson scored and Patrick Brown played super defense for the Bombers.

Greyhounds (2) vs. Pythons (0). Shane Visnich scored. Kevin Bates made several key saves in goal for the Greyhounds while Jason Duncan played super defense and Eli Christman led the offense for the Pythons.

Green Machine (0) vs. Purple Panthers (0). Rodney Shields played excellent defense. Jacob Bridges, Sean Setina, Brian Bishop and Matt Schafer played great offense for the Purple.

Intermediate II Division

Green Hornets (1) vs. Blue Panthers (0). Scott Campbell scored. Ryan Chales played strong in goal for the Green.

Silver Bullets (3) vs. Purple Panthers (1). Mark Franklin and John Shonk scored. Chris Jamerson had some super passes for the White

Senior News

Jason Seagle scored and Wesley Hunnius played an excellent goalie for the Purple.

Blue Lightning (2) vs. Maroon Devils (2). Jeremy Allenbaugh scored while Mike Vrabel led the offense. Ashley Carr was great on defense for the Blue while Jason Harrell and Bobby Martin scored. Mark Arrowsmith played well offensively. Brad Carter and Robert Rickman played tough defense and offense for the Devils.

Senior Division

Red Demons (1) vs. Blue Raiders (3). Lee Powers and Ross Preston hustled for the Red.

Studs (2) vs. Gold Eagles (1). Jason Ball scored assisted by Tim Corley and Phillip Haar. Brian Krallis played excellent goalie for the Studs as Matt Porray scored assisted by Robert McDorman. Josh Setina played great defensive half back for the Eagles.

Blue Lightning (2) vs. Blue Devils (2). Liam Kearns and Rodney Thompson scored. Craig Hinkle played great in goal for the Lightning while Glenn Maddox and Timmy Powers scored assisted by Matthew Ward. Chris Underwood played super fullback for the Devils.

MYSL GIRLS RESULTS 1976-77 Division

Midlothian I (6) vs. Greenfield II (1). Jennifer Timberlake, Visha Halbrook, Sarah Huffman and Shannon Timberlake scored. Kristy Prepkus played great forward for Midlothian.

Midlothian II (2) vs. Richmond Strikers II (0). Jennifer Dougherty and Jennifer Visger scored for Midlothian.

1974-75 Division

Midlothian (6) vs. Pocahontas Valley (1). Laura Armstrong, Kim Williams, Morgan Marchant, Janelle Visnich and Amy Flinchbaugh scored for Midlothian.

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Nov. 12 LaPrade Library
Dec. 8 Ettrick/Matoaca Library
Dec. 11 Midlothian Library

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Financial Planning

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LaPrade Library
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Thursday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m. to noon
Ettrick-Matoaca Library
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Calendar

- November**
- 10 Swift Creek Elementary PTA reception for Reflections - Cultural Arts program participants, 7:30 p.m.
 - 13 Singles Get-Together, Brandermill Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - 16 Brandermill Woman's Club, Country Club, 9:30 a.m.
BCA Board Meeting, BCA Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.
 - 19 NRC Meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - 21 YMCA Art Auction, South Richmond-Chesterfield YMCA, 7540 Hull Street, Preview 6:30 p.m., Auction 7:00 p.m.
 - 21 Village Mill Deadline, 12:00 noon
 - 26 Thanksgiving

- December**
- 10 Woodlake Woman's Club, Van Cleve home, 7:30 p.m.
 - 14 Christian Women's Club, Country Club, 9:30 a.m.
BCA Board Meeting, Brandermill Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - 19 Brandermill Woman's Club trip, A Christmas Carol
 - Open gym for adult basketball, Swift Creek Middle School, 6-10
 - Al Anon Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., Brandermill Church
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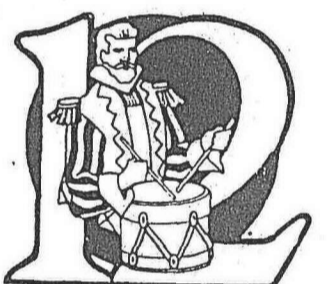
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